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before their recent marriage. He complains

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toft to study how British trawling and herring.

voyages are conducted. To supplement their

observations and report a Lowestoft photogra-

pher has completed to the order of the Japanese

Government a fine series of enlarged photo-

graphs showing the various operations in the

Cities in the Britis's Empire with a population

The Florida Water case was again before

the Magistrate yesterday. Mr. A. W. Lam-

perski, of Messrs, Melchers & Cu., gave

evidence for the prosecution, in which he said

that complainants, Mesers, Lauman and Ke.ap.

use the words "Florida Water." The bearing

A message dated Pittsburg, Feb. 17 says :-

Over 20,000 men have been temporarily thrown

vicinity. Thousands of people are compelled to

live on the second floors of their houses, and

policemen in skiffs are distributing the necessi-

ties of life. Cautious estimates place the

damage done at \$400,000. The flood is slow y

Police Sergeant Gerrard, who leaves for home

accompanied by Mrs. Gerrard on Saturday by

the English mail, received a very complimentary

send off on Tuesday from the Chinese in Shenng

Shui and neighbourhood where he has been

stationed for several years. The sergeant was

also the recipient of two silk work scrolls from

the villagers. P. S. Kerr from Ping Shan takes

A case of robbery with violence took place

the centre of the city on Tuesday evening.

Four men entered a house on the top floor at

35 Wellington Street under the pretence that

they were searching for sly brothels. The

inmates of the house naturally resented the

intrusion whereupon the men assaulted them

containing \$9 10. No arrests have yet been

showed the club to be in a progressive con-

dition, and after alterations had been made to

certain rules the office-bearers were elected for

Russell; Vice-president, Mr. P. Nye; Secretary

Mr. J. E. Menagh.

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(in 1906) above half a million, according to the

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Horakona, March 19th, 1908

THE elected representative of the Chamber of Commerce on the Legislative Council Mr. MURRAY STEWART, takes the place vacated for six months by the Hon. Mr. E. A. HEWETT, but we note from his very clear statements to the nineteen members who me to unanimously elect him, that he does not take with him anything like the opinions of the gentleman whom he succeeds. On the only matter of outstanding public importance with which the Legislature is expected to be likely to deal during his term of office, it seems that his predilection is diametrically opposed to that known to be possessed by his able predecessor. In his capacity as delegate from the Chamber of Commerce, we have no doubt that he will give his constituents the utmost satisfaction in expounding the ascertained views of the Chamber "on purely commercial matters." In the direction of giving "attentive ment property or not. consideration to all legislative proposals affecting the community as a whole," he is unlikely to disappoint either his predecessor or those other members of the community who are in sympathy with the well known views of Mr. HEWETT, for he has in his speech to his constituents frankly admitted that he goes to the legislative chamber with settled convictions on the subject and the Bill affecting the vitality of the Sanitary Board and its administration of sanitary affairs. The nature of those convictions be has not left in doubt. The Hon. Mr. HEWATT believed that the powers previously

granted to the Sanitary Board had been, so to speak, filched from it. He (and others) believed that it ought to have its full powers restored to it. He disagreed that the only permissible function of the Sanitary Board should be, what Mr. MURRAY STEWART, with his mind biassed by his appreciation of the unique situation of this Colony, is prepared only to grant it, namely, the function of criticism. Mr MURBAY STEWART believes the officials of this Colony are prepared to welcome eulightened criticism; we do not think we go too far in saying that the Hon. Mr. E. A. HEWETT fears they are determined to ignore it. There seem to be a few people who take an enlightened interest in public affairs here who regard the Bill referred to as another instance of official disregard of unofficial opinions. They seem to regard the general effect of the findings of the Sanitary Commission as an example of enlightened criticism, and they further seem to think that the general effect of the Bill as presented represents the value in the official mind of that sort of criticism. If this be the form of welcome it is to get-this Bill that Mr. MURRAY STEWART intends to support-they say it will become increasingly difficult to get enlightened publicists to come forward. In effect, they reply to the officials, "perhaps it, is right to dissemble your love, but why do you kick us downstairs?" There may be more than one opinion of the importance of retaining popular administration of our Sanitary laws, but Mr. MURRAY STEWART has left us in no doubt as to his own. He is or in

favour of maintaining the undivided authority of the Crown over municipal affairs. '! Messrs. Hewett, Hooper, Humphreys & Co. are men worthy of all credit and praise, so we understand his pronouncement, but downstairs they are to go, so soon as their municial opinions seem at all inimical to "the undivided authority of the Crown. We are reminded of the fine intolerance o the Royalists before Marston Hill and Naseby, when treason and its concomitant penalties (including the loss of ears, if not of head) lurked in every unorthodox whisper of respect for Parliament or People. The Royalists in all sincerity denounced the Parliamentarians as rebel scum, and would admit no possibility of honest intention on their part, much as Mr. MURRLY STEWART, while "sympathising with those who deplore the lack of it." dismisses atlthe criticism so far advanced as "based on insufficient knowledge of astertainable facts." This does seem to us, in view of the Hon. Mr. HEWETT's devoted study and research, a little too much as if the grandmaternal method of abstracting the contents of an eggshell were being somewhat disrespectfully discounted by one of less experience. That he regarded "the colossal work done by that Commission as highlyvaluable in many respects" scarcely atoned for what had just been said. Taking the speech as a whole, it seems to indicate, that the new representative of the Chamber of Commerce will be less of a popular cham. pion than was the Hon. Mr. Hawarr, but against that we may set his explicit promise to " maintain an attitude of outspoken independence." That, to those who prefer more democratic control of purely muni-

position, but it does at least show the right

spirit in one proposing to follow so out-

spoken and independent a representative

as was the Hon. Mr. HEWETT, whose

enforced departure at the present juncture

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial

and Affiliated Hospitals acknowledges, with

thanks, the following donations to the funds of

This evening at the Union Church Literary

Club, Kennedy Road, Mr. W. Armstrong will

habits in Hongkong." The chair will be taken

yesterday with cutting branches off trees in the

A meeting was called by the Hon. Mr

divasbility of holding an arts and crafts

exhibition, but only a few gentlemen attended

and Mr. Pollock decided not to proceed

A forest guard yesterday obtained a conviction

at the Magistracy against a coolie who was fined

Road. On the guard leading the defendant out

of the dock the latter turned and struck him a

blow on the jaw with his clenched fist. The

coolie was thereupon taken to the charge room.

recharged with assault, and fined another 25.

further with the matter.

is an occasion of general regret.

the Hospitals:-P. N. H. Jones, \$10.

at 9 p.m. sharp.

Brother Sylvester, Director of St. Joseph's College has been appoint ed Director of a large school in Colombo, and is leaving for his new post by the English Mail on Saturday next Brother Sylvester has been Director of St Joseph's College for three years, during which time he has endeared himself to all by his kind and winning ways. He leaves now with the best wishes of his numerous friends. The pupils are preparing an interesting programme for Friday evening as a send-off to their departing cipal matters, will not mean so much after Director. Brother Christian, his successor, his outspoken statement of his pro-official expected here by the English Mail on Friday.

> Harry Thaw has denied in writing the report that he has begun, or is about to begin, proceedings to secure a divorce. Mrs. William Thaw admits that she counselled her son to secure a divorce, but his loyalty to his wife remains unshaken. "I have decided." she said to a "New York World," interviewer, " not to give Harry any more advice in his domestic affairs. It is probably best to let those interested settle their own affairs." The "Telegraph correspondent hears that Thaw's counsels are still of opinion that it is inadvisable to bring very little time to the leadership of the House up the question of the release of their client of Lords. from the asylum "yet awhile."

read a paper on "R-pliles-their haunts and Two Chinese, one of whom was formerly in the police, were yesterday sentenced by Mr. H. H. J. Comports at the Magistracy for demand-A coolie was prosecuted at the Magistracy ing money by menaces and also falsely representing that they were policemen. They went Jewish Cemetery, but the case was adjourned to a house in Wongneicheong village about ten In order to ascertain if the ground was Govern. o'clock on Monday night and fold the old man who was the sole occupant that the Inspector wanted to see him and that he had better accompany them to the station. The old man Pollock for yesterday afternoon to consider the left the house with them and after they had gone some little way one of the men suggested dollars there would be no need to go to the Inspector. The old man said he had no money and commenced to call for help. Two men were seen approaching and the pseudo-policemen then made off. They were arrested the \$25 for cutting trees on the hillside at Jubilee following afternoon and when searched one was found in possession of a police whistle and both had police batons. They were sentenced to three months' imprisonment and aix hours stocks on the first charge, and fined \$25, with the alternative of one month, on the second.

It is probable that the Prince and Princess of TELEGRAMS. Wales will pay a visit to Germany this spring,

PRUTER'S SERVICE.

PRINCE KUMI IN MADRID.

LONDON, March 18th. divorce from his wife, who was a telephone girl Prince Kumi has handed the Queen o Spain the order of the Crown, on behalf o that every time he goes home and says, " Hello, dearie," she looks out of the window abstracted. the Empress of Japan.

> ILLNESS OF THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA.

LONDON, March 16th, The Emperor of Austria is ill with a bad cold, and all audiences have been caucelled.

LOSS OF A CAPE LINER.

wrecked off Zululand. The wife of Major Boys, and two of the crew were drowned the rest, including Major General Dalton, and a detachment of troops for Mauritius were saved.

LONDON, March 16th. A reign of terror exists in Porte au Prince. Twelve of the leading citizens of New York, claimed the exclusive right to who are alleged to be concerned in a con spiracy were dragged from their beds and summarily executed. An ultimatum bas n would involve their abandoning the site they been sent by the French and Germa Ministers demanding the surrender out of work by the annual flood in the city and refugees.

> Cressy and the Indefatigable have been despatched to the Island, and French and German warships are also proceeding. is announced in Berlin that the French an Germans are acting together.

> > DEATH OF

The doyen of the consular corps in Hongkong. Mr. Agostinho Gilherme Romano, Consul General for Portugal and Consul for Brazil died last night at half past ten. Deceased who was in his 77th year, having been born Mecso in June 1837, had become very feeble late, and when he was attacked by a chill vitality was too impaired to withstand Pneumonia supervened and it was soon evident that there was little hope of his recovery though he rallied a little yesterday. the died, as stated,

Mr. Romano spont his early years in Macao where he was educated at the Royal College and Seminary of St. Joseph. He took up a The annual meeting of the members of Kow- commercial career and becam, head of the firm loon Bowling Club was held last night in the of J. J. Remedies and Company. It is inclub house, Kowloon. Mr. A. Ritchie, pre- teresting to note that his wife was a daughter sident, occupied the chair. The meeting ap. of Mr. Remedics. He was a Privy Councillor: proved of the report and balance sheet, which of Portugal and a Gentleman of the King's Honsehold, He was a Fellow of the Geographical Society of Lisbon. Among his honours were Knight Commander of Order Lady Conception of Portugal, Knight Commander Order Carlos III. and Isabella Catholica, of Spain, and Companion of Lidy Conception and Jesus Christ of Portugal.

The deceased naturally held a high position anxious to see it take shape. I believe that i

POST SUGGESTED FOR MR. GLADSTONE.

It was stated in the lobbies of the House Europe. These men will be able to pay the full Commons last month that Mr. Herbert Gladitone is to take a peerage, and go to Australia as Governor-General on the retirement

For some time Mr. Giadstone's name has be a period of difficulty, a period in which been mentioned i r many posts, and there has Mr. Gladstone's disappearance from political ife in this country would mean a great deal of

politician into the inner Ministerial circle. upon it we should ascertain as nearly as possible Another change in the Cabinet predicted with confidence is the retirement of the aged what the cost of maintenance will be, and what Marquis of Ripon, the Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Lords. Lord Ripon in very delicate health, and is able to devote us to embark on the building programme.

Lord Northcote, who has been Governor-General of Australia for the last five years, is the second son of the first Earl of Iddesleigh, who, as Sir Stafford Northcote, was for many years leader of the House of Commons. He was created a baronet by the express wish and to put the remainder of his generous gift

of Queen Victoria, and was made a peer when he became Governor of Bombay in 1899. When Sir Stafford Northcote was leader the Commons. Mr. Gladstone was leader of th Opposition. It would be a curious coincidence

A proposal for reviving the old custom of u-ing illustrated visiting cards that comes from to the old man that if he gave them several the Austrian Ex-Libris Society will probably meet with much success in Austria, says Vienna correspondent. In Vienna, where the society is very popular, the idea of decorating the visiting card with a tiny etching will certainly catch on. Not only will the departure offer an opportunity for the expression of the required for each, and what would be its annual artistic feelings and tendencies of the owner. but a real excuse will be provided for people to keep the cards of eminent visitors that chance has brought to their houses.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

A meeting of the Committee convened by H. E. the Governor to consider the project of establishing a University for H ngkong war held at Government House yesterday at 4,30 p.m The following gentlemen were present :- The Bishop of Victoria, Hop. Mr. Msy, C.M.G. Hos. Dr. Ho Kai, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. A. Thomson, Hon. Mr. Pollock, Sir Paul Chater, Hon, Mr. Chatham, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. Brewin, Dr. Atkinson, Dr. J. C. Tuomson, Mr. A. H Rennie, Dr. Batesou Wright, Dr. Jordan, Mr. Turner, Mr. Bowley, Mr. Murray Stewart.

Hon, Mr. Keswick was unavoidably absent and Mr. Mody deferred attendance till the nex

Gentlemen :- I have asked you to meet me

here to-day in order to announce to you that

a large sum of money has been offered with the

object of building a University in Hongkong.

Some time ago Mr. Rennie called upon me and

informed me that Mr. Mody had read with great

interest some references I had made in speeches

I hoped might not be far distant when Hong

kong would have a University and that he

(Mr. Mody) desired to place the magificent sum

of \$150 000 at my disposal for this object, but

he desired that the matter should not for

the present be divulged. I will ask M

consented to be a member of this Committee

mated with any scheme for a University and

should not exist as it were as a rival. This

had obtained for their College buildings a

in consultation with Mr. Rennie and mysel

present and prospective liabilities which

which should be eliminated in dealing with

in a businesslike way, and before we embark

cost. When we have actual estimates before us,

Mr. Rennie, acting on behalf of Mr. Mody, has

assured me in the presence of the Court of the

College of Medicine that the donor is willing to

build only a portion of the buildings required

into an endowment fund, if that should be

I propose then, gentlemen; to appoint a Sub

enable us to approach this subject with more

precise data than we at present possess. Th

terms of reference, vis. the points upon which

I will ask them to report are as follows

Having consulted the donor as to the exact

considered the wiser and more prudent course.

HIS EXCELLENCY spoke as follows :--

London, March 16th. The Liner Newark Castle has been totally

REIGN OF TERROR IN HAYTI.

Mr. Asquith has announced that the

CONSUL-GENERAL ROMANO.

and afterwards made off with a cash box last night.

in the Portuguese community and was immensely popular and highly respected. He survived by his widow.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF AUSTRALIA. of Lord Northcote this year.

been a general consensus of opinion that his tenure of the Home Office would be short. established. I feel therefore that persons optimism and personal enthusiasm are factors readjustment in the Cabinet. This, it is well known, is desired by the Premier, who is very this project, and that we should approach it anxious to bring a certain pushful young

if their sons succeeded each other in the same appointment.

> object he has in view, the Sub-Committee will report on the following points .-(a) Assuming that in the first instance the firmed the statements made. schools embraced by the University are limited to a School of Medicine and a School of Engincoring, what is the minimum adequate staff cost f. To what extent could local asssistance be counted on to assist the professional at ff the early years of the University and unti it began to earn an income by fees of students?

(b) Assuming that a School of Law were added later, and that these three Schools form, so for as our present horizon extends, the full scope of the University, what buildings would it be advisable to undertake at once, with the funds at present in sight, and what sum would it be necessary and advisable to set saide for maintenance or endowment, looking to the conclusions arrived at under (a) P

The gentlemen whom I propose to ask to advise us on these points are specially qualified to decide on the staff and buildings, and general cost of maintenance of Schools of Medicine, Engineering and Law, and also to give us rough estimates of the cost of the buildings required. When we have the results of their deliberations before us, we shall be in a better position to decide how far we can embark upon this project, and what form our immediate action. should take. As regards the first of the two questions, which I propose to refer to the Committee, what staff is required and what its cost will be-there is nothing to interfore with an immediate reply. But as regards the second -how much money it is safe to spend on buildings and how much should be at various prize distributions to the day which devoted to maintenance so as to ensure the immediate and practical utility of the scheme, -it is clear that the Sub-Committee's report will entirely depend upon the amount of money available. I feel confident that the entire community will recognise the importance of this project. It will place Hongkong Rennie to confirm these statements. He has in a unique praition in the Far East. It will no doubt attract to this Colony the sons of but did not desire to attend to-day. My first we lthy and influential Chinese gentlemen, impression was that it was essential that the and it will have far-reaching effects upon Hongkong College of Medicine should be amalgathe prestige and influence of Great Britainthroughout the Chinese Empire. It will, I think, be the most important step taken in the recent bistory of this Colony. take therefore this opportunity of inviting Taiping shan, which is unsuitable and does those gentlemen whether European or Chinese not offer sufficient space for the larger scheme, whose interests are bound up in this Colony; and giving up the building plans which they or who desire to see British influence had already finally decided upon, and adopting extended in the Far East, or who would a scheme of building which should be part welcome a project which would assist the of, or capable of expansion into the larger friendly Empire of China to obtain the project The Court of the College has been Western knowledge which so many of her sons are now seeking and can only obtain at for some time past and they have concurred great cost, and by exile from their country, in the proposals subject to certain conditions. to come forward and support Mr. Mody in But they have some misgivings as to the vital his munificent donation, and enable us to give question of the cost of maintaining the University effect to his generous effort, by subscribing a when it has been erected. They rightly feel that sum adequate to carry out the scheme its enthey have for years past been labouring to tirety. To do the thing well, and provide a fully attain an object which at last they find to be on adequate endowment even for the modest bethe verge of attainment, and they naturally do gining which I purpose, a sum of probably not not wish, to jeopardise the results of their far short of 21.000,000 or a yearly income of labours by being associated with a scheme which \$60,000) would be required. By whatever does not offer an equal assurance of success, amount we fall short of the total required, by a In other words the College of Medcoine has proportionate amount must we curtail the scope sufficient money for the buildings it require of the proposed university. It is, I am aware, and sufficient funds, and promises of help, to not a well chosen time at which to make an enable it to at once utilise these buildings to appeal for large funds, but it is nonvoidable, for the full when erected. Has the projected the gift which I have announced compels us to University any similar assurance ? This brings act at once and for my part I think it is me to the position of the Government towards singularly fortunate that it came in time to this project and I wish to make that position enable us to incorporate the College of Medicine absolutely clear. I am ready to recommend in the project before it had become too late to to the Government the grant of a site do so. A further opportunity for making a which is considered by all to be, fully renewed appeal may arise when the buildings adequate and well adapted for the purpose. are approaching completion a year or two But further than this the Government bence. I am not disposed, gentlemen, to cannot in present circumstances go. The embark on a scheme whose success is problematical, and if I were I am sure Government las to face are such as to render that no "wild cat" project would find it impossible for me to hold out hopes that any scceptance with you whom I have asked to considerable grant for the maintenance of the consider this scheme. I propose to go no University can be undertaken by Government further than can be economically and financially Nor in such circumstances could it be right for justified when we have the report of the subme in the position I hold to encourage such a committee before us. I will now propose two project if there should be any fear that the resolutions and ask the committee to record onus of maintenance would eventually, in spite their votes upon them. I suggest that we shall of what I have said, fall upon the Government. adjourn without any further proceedings on this I feel personally very optimistic about the occasion unless any gentleman should record a success of the project, and I am enthusiastically dissentient vote and desire to express his reasons for it to the committee or should we can establish a University here which will take exception to any statement I have made. offer equal and better facilities than Tokyo, we I propose that we shall assemble for a shall attract here a large number of wealthy full discussion on the data and recommendations Chinese students who at present go to Japan, supplied to us by the Sub-Committee at a later date or to America, England and the Continent of as soon as I have received its report and when the results of its appeal on behalf of the endowexpenses of their College course, and the ment found are known. I trust that every one University will derive the main portion of its here present will do his utmost to ensure the income from the fees they pay. But there will success of that appeal. The resolutions I put before the committee are as follows: -" That the expenses will be great and the receipts this committee desires to record its appreciasmall before the University is fully tion of the generosity and public spirit which has prompted the offer made by Mr. H. N. Mody (2) That a Sab-Committee be appointed to report in accordance with the terms of reference proposed." I will read again the terms of reference I suggest and I shall be glad if any member of the committee will suggest any alteration or addition funds we have or are likely to have to meet that which he desires to see made. The resolutions were carried unanimously. it will be for us to say how far it is judicious for

HIS EXCELLENCY then said :-

Now that the two resolutions have been passed by the committee I will ask the following gentlemen if they will be kind enough to work, on the Sub-Committee. You will see that each of the proposed schools of the university is especially represented in order that we may have full and expert information on the requirements of each; Hon. Dr. Atkinson, Hon. Mr. Pollock, Hon. Mr. Chatham, Hon. Committee to draw up such estimates as may Dr. Ho Kai, Dr. Wright, Dr. Thomson, Mr. Bowley and Mr. Turner, and will ask Sir Paul Chater, than whom no one has a deeper interest in the welfare of the colony, as a clear headed business man, if he will be so kind as to preside,

The gentlemen named signified their con sent to serve on the Sub-Committee. Mr. bennie on behalf of Mr. Mody, con-After some general discussion the Com

mittee adjourned.

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H. PRICE AND COMPANY.

A meeting of the shareholders in this Company was held yesterday afternoon at the office in Queen's Road. Mr. G. C. Moxon presided and there were present Messrs. J. Scott Harston, A. Rumjahn (directors), A. E. Robinson (manager), G. T. Lloyd, E. Williams representing A. R. Lowe, and Ellis Kadoorie.

The SECRETARY having read the notice

convening the meeting. The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen. The report and accounts having been in your hands for some days past I propose to follow the usual custom to take them as read. As you are aware the Company commenced business on the 1st April last year, but was not incorporated until the 28th June. The profit made during that interval was \$4,657.47 as shown in the profit and loss account: A question has arisen as to the legality, of utilising this sum for dividend purposes. To meet this doubt it is proposed to set aside the sum of \$5,000 as a special reserve. After writing off all apparent bad debla, your Directors have considered it advisable to make a further provision of \$2000 as a reserve for bad and doubtful debts and to pay a dividend at the rate of 10 per cent per annum. The stook has been taken and valued by Messrs. Lowe and Bingham with the assistance of our staff. The Company We represent a great number of the largest distilling, brewing and wine growing companies in Endland and the Continent and having a big turnover are enabled to sell at prices that induce the support of the public. We have entered into special arrangements with the Philippine Company to handle their well known "Comercial" eigars and shall be in a position to quote exceptionally low prices As it is absolutely necessary that oigars should be presented to the public in the very best of conditions, we are installing here a drying room specially constructed for the storage of cigars Before moving the adoption of the report and statement of accounts for the year 1907, shall be pleased to answer any question that

may be put to me to the best of my ability. There being no question, the report was adopted on the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Mr. LLOYD:

The CHAIRMAN-Dividend warrants are now ready, gentlemen, and can be had on application. Thank you for your attendance.

KIAO-CHAU AND HONGKONG.

SHOULD THE FORMER BE RESTORED TO

Berlin, Febr. 14th. The question of restoring Kiso-chau to China has been brought up before the Reichs-

tag by the Budget Commission, which has asked the Government whether it would not be better to restore to China Kino chau and all the adjacent territory, which Germany has hold since 1897 a d of which the area is 200 square miles. The Budget Commission is of opinion. that the future of the Protectorate is extremely doubtful. Herr von Schoen, in replying, dren attention to the political importance of Kiaochau, and declared that the restoration of Kisochau to China would be regarded as being "a sign of Germany's weakness, of which it wouldbe impossible to foretell the consequences.

Herr von Schoen remarked that the British colony of Hougkong had not grown to its present flourishing state in one day, and there was every reason to believe that there was a better future in store for Kiao-chau. The expenditure on the Protectorate in China has been very great, and it is believed that Germany would be ready to restore the territory to China if the latter would recompense Germany for its outlay there during the last ten years. The Socialists fear that China will ask Germany to give up the Protectorate without receiving any com-

The Budget Committee of the Reichstag to-day discussed the proposed grant of £ ,250 in aid of the establishment of I uropean and Chinese bigher-grade schools at Kiao-chau. The reporter of the committee, Dr. Passche, moved the reduction of the vote to £2,500. The Secretary of State for the Imperial Marine, Admiral von Tirpitz, urged the committee to pass the vote. especially the sum of £3,750, which was intended for the schools. Circumstances had compelled the authorities to accelerate the provision of educational facilities In the case of the Chinese schools chief stress would, of course, be laid upon instruction in German subjects. The work of instruction in medical, technical, and agricultural subjects had already been begun in severa places in Shan-lung and Kiao-chau, and all that was now required was to amalgamate and concentrate these efforts. Schools of this kind were of the highest importance as centres for the diffusion of German civilization and the German language, as well as for the promotion of German trace. In his opinion, Tsing tau was by far the most suitable starting-point for this educational scheme.

On behalf of the Centre, Dr. Spahn demurred both to the Government proposal and to the amendment, and pointed out that France, for example, did not establish State schools in the Far East, but contented berself with subsidizing private institutions. The German Budget already contained funds specially appropriated

for analogous purposes, The motion in favour of reducing the vote was finally adopted by the committee. The Centre party and the Social sts. alone, voted against the whole of the grant,

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

the following report :has fallen over central Japan and the Bonius: Pacific to the S. of Japan, and an anticyclonic licans who have received their liberty within reality the main principle to be considered is others. area of considerable intensity now lies over N. | the last few days. ..

monsoon may be expected in the Formosa that the leaders of the Republicans may fear displayed by the Throne in enforcing them. Channel and the China Fea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending may at the last moment extend their support to Conference a year before it was to take place, the at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:--

Hongkong & Neighbourhood | strong; fair. Formosa Channel South coast of China between | Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Hainan.

THE CHRISTIAN OPPORTUNITY IN

year ended September 30, 1907, but is as usual, taking part in the next Conference .full of interest and information in regard to Your servant received commands to represent As to the opium traffic, it is recognized that and seen together with the conclusions derived England is meeting China in a liberal spirit. thereform. station. "The effective occupation of tea of the in the interes's of international harmony. leading cities in a province will be of far greater | The 26 nations represented at the former influence than weak occupation of 100 unim- Conference were increased on this occasion to portant places." The Kingdom of God needs 45. In most cases the leading representatives

the opportunity. diocese, had interviews with the Rev. Lord his great regret that the Church of England had not sent out any official representatives to the Shanghai conference of missionaries. He felt that, the vast population of China was going through a mental revolution, and while there were some things to make one hope and others to make one afraid, there was no question that Christians ought to be up and doing in that great mpire. Two great movements seem to have coal seed -one discussion all related to naval and military materialistic, due to the success of Japan and the humiliation that the people felt at the sack and restrictions which should result in the of Peking. The success of Japan had thrown | belligerents recognizing that barbarous conduct the latter into greater contrast, and whereast is no longer admissible in a civilized era. before every Chinaman was convinced that the | Hence certain nots were prohibited or their white man his interior, now he thought that perpetration held to entitle the aggrieved he was his superior. They no longer greeted nation to an indemnity, so as to ensure the

white men with term "foreign devil," but observance of regular procedure and arrange material knowledge which had so greatly hostilities. But victory goes to the strong, helied Japan; and had sent many of and though the weak may have a good case, their students to Tokyo, but such a revolu- his weakness will involve him in dangerous tionary propaganda had been going on straits, so that, in case of the stress of andden among there students that they were now being | hostilities, it is to be feared that none of the sent to Europe and America rather than to delegates would venture to hold more than a Japan. There was also a great religious move- pious aspiration that every article of the ment going on. The "Boxer" rebellion was | Conventions agreed upon would be faithfully to a great extent auti-Christian, but there was a curious spiritualistic influence among the Boxere." He gave an instance where a man China as having shown itself to be a war an attainable prespect. stronger force than the Boxer movement. England and America have siways been Every one agreed that the materialism of Japan was not suited to the more spiritual | vention creating an international Appeal Court

NEW REGIME IN PORTUGAL.

REPUBLICAN BOASTS.

A Madrid correspondent writes:-

Letters which I have received from Lisbon contain bad news for the interests of the dynasty. There are, I am assured, serious dissensions in the Monarchist parties over questions relating to | a classification. The Great Powers naturally the distribution of the high offices of State. The Government is weak and desunited, and the members are practically prisoners of the Republicans, who are in reality the masters of the situation. The Press, now at last unmuzzled. uses language of the utmost violence, and the Republicans are carrying on an active campaign in the country, assuring the electors that the Republic will triumph at the next elections. They added, with every display of confidence. that if the Government hinders the freedom of voting, a sanguinary revolution will break out.

In another letter, signed by an extremely liberal diplomatist, it is stated that Portugal is in a condition of complete moral anarchy. In the newspapers and in public conversations apologies are made for the regicides in a manner calculated to astound Europe. The graves of the regicides are always covered with flowers. and the subscriptions for their families amount to many thousands of france. There is even an idea of erecting a monument to perpetuate the memory of the assassins. The Government has I tional situation as well as that of China herself, newsp. per. not the courage to suppress this anarchistic | that, unless perfection be attained by her in the propagands, which threatens to spread all over essentials above mentioned—viz., governmental Portugal, and to let loose all sorts of dangerous system, methods of law, and military and naval passions unless some steps are taken to check it. preparations—it is impossible to predict the On the 18th at 11.45 a.m.—The barometer—The Revolutionists are spreading their treatment which we shall receive at the hands doctrines on the ships and in the barracks with of the Powers at the next Conference. We and risen elsewhere, particularly over N. China, complete liberty, and soldiers and sailors parade may make distinctions as above between govern-

The d pression is moving Eastwards over the the streets arm-in-arm with well-known kepub- mental system and military preparations, but in

Gradients are rather steep, and strong situation is known. There exists only the hope on national education and on the energy the copsequences of a premature revolution, and | When Russia cent out the invitation to the the policy of the King. In Oporto, Coimbra, Powers selected their representatives to investi-Evera, Villavicosa, Elvas, and other towns the gate the various questions affecting each Power so Republicans have organised revolutionary as to be ready with definite proposals at the right groups consisting of twenty-five persons, who | moment. Hence each delegate had his opinions

> nelg blourhoods. Pessimistic views prevail in the diplomatic | Conference is fixed for 1914, being the 40th world, especial'y on account of the lack in the year of Kuang-hau, and notice of the subjects Monarchist parties of an energetic and liberal to be discussed will be sent out two years man with the talent to satisfy the country and previously, so as to facilitate a ready decision neutralise the work of the Republicans.

CHINA AND THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

. The Times Peking correspondent sends the following translation of the memorial presented The 29th annual report of the Christian by Chien tisun, Minister to Holland, reporting Literature Society for Chine, of which Bir the conclusion of The Hague Conference and Pobert Hart is president and Dr. Timothy the decisions agreed to thereat, and suggesting Richard the general secretary, deals with the an early preparation on the part of China for

religious and social progress in China. It China at The Hague, and on the fifth day of fifth opens by pointing out that, as racial and moon proceeded with the special envoy Lu religious prejudices are softened, China tends | Checg-hsing to attend the opening. The proto take her place, for instance, in the Peace ceedings having terminated on the 13th day of Conference at The Hague, "as a first-class minth moon, it will be for Lu Chen-heing to send Power." Unfortunately, having been so re- in his special report regarding the various presented there, and having noted that Conventions which have been signed, but, as your European nations must still grow under the present memorialist holds that the Conference over increasing burden of armaments," China affects the political situation of the entire globe, "follows suit with a recognized army and navy." he begs to record his impressions of things heard

The evil of public smoking at any rate is being It was known as the Second Hague Confercircumscribed with a view to total prohibition." ence, to distinguish it from that held in the 25th The China Association in England has been year of Knanghan, which was initiated by urging fiscal reform and education. "The Russia and was in consequence presided over missionaries from the beginning have main- by her. The present Conference was really tained that improvement could not take place initiated by America, but Russia was unwil spart from sound education." Referring to ling to surrender her position as president, the recent Shanghai Missionary Conference, and accordingly retained it. The other nations the report approves the idea there thrown out represented, although by no means satisfied that mission work must concentrate on a central thereat, were obliged to accept her presidency

for China to day "men who think Imperially, were either statesmen or lawyers, with naval or has been doing an increased business since its men who have large views, and fertile brains." military experts to radiat them. In no case were religious problem of the day, and adds :- "It is in character, and each and all did his made by Lord William Cecil." through his inasmuch as nations differ in status and letters to The Times, in the task of persuading power, proposals made by one nation would England of the greatness of the need and not commend hemselves to another, and heated arguments would follow moving the The committee of the Church Missionary whole assembly to excitement, each represent-Society, at their meeting, after approving alive insisting on his nation's sovereign rights arrangements for handing over their work in | and declining to submit to coercion, with the the Island of Mauritius to the Bishop of that | result that the proposals would be dropped half way or suspended in a void of empty theories ... William Gascoyne Cecil and missionaries from This exhibits the difficulty of arriving at the Niger and Persia. Lord William expressed unamimity of securing harmonious discussion. The first Conférence was nominally in ended to effect the limitation of armaments, and on this occasion England made this her main suggestion, but on proceeding to discuss it the members of the Conference could not refrain from smiling, for, when every Power is competing to the uttermost, which of them is likely voluntarily

to impose checks upon its own martial ardour Besides the various questions brought up for warfare, the object being to impose standards great teacher." They had a craving for the for equitable arbitration after the conclusion of

. It was pointed out that the first Conference was followed by the South African and the he met had been asked by one of the European Russo-Japanese wars. The present Conference Governments to interview some "Boxer" pri- | coincided with the difficulty between Japan and soners who were to be shot, and he found it quite | Kores and France and Morocco, so that one impossible to persuade the men that the builets | may well assert that wars never cease and that of their captors could have any effect upon them. | the limitation of armaments is not to be hoped The Christian movement was regarded in for, neither is the removal of the calamity of

pacific States, yet on the drawing up. of a Conideas of the Chinese. There was no doubt England demanded the exclusion therefrom of that Christianity had greatly advanced in all questions affecting extraterritorial rights, many places, especially where the best steps | while America proposed that the period of had been taken to provide for native pastors. service during which the members of the He stated that in some quarters there was a Court should held office should depend on very strong opinion expressed that more efforts | the status of the country they represented ought to be made to reach the higher classes With regard to the International Prize in China, In conclusion, be said that it was Court Convention, an extra note was addeda most important moment in Chius, and that fixing the period during which each member of every man and every penny that the society | the Court should hold office, and it was could send out now would be of the greatest expressly declared, in addition, that Great Britain, Germany, France, America, Italy, Austria, Japan, and Russia are the eight Great Powers, which plainly indicated that all other nations are to be regarded as small Powers.

Now, no such division exists as that of great ard small or strong and weak Powers. The distinction between strong and weak depend on the efficiency or otherwise of the country's Governmental system, methods of law, and military and naval preparations. At the Conference there was no possibility of concealing the precise condition of each Power in comparison with another and the mere fact of participating in the Conference implied an admission on the part of the participant that it accepted such availed themselves of their power to benefit themselves by coercing others on the pretext of law, When they wished to carry some proposal they tried to away the assembly by an oratorical a peal to each other, and when they wished to defeat a proposal they secretly exercised methods of obstruction to promote disagreement, Hence the delegates of South American Republics such as Brazil and the Argentine-both of which delegations displayed great knowledge of law-frequently and at great length reiterated the argument before the assembly that the present Conference was nominally a percy Conference, but in reality provocative of war. Such a statement may have been an exaggeration, but no one could object to its being made from the point of view of the law of nations. This shows that a division into great and small Powers is not easily obliterated, and emphasizes the fierce and ever-increasing competition in diplomacy of the present day.

Your servant feels, on reviewing the internamethods of law, and this embraces the rest. In official quarters the truth about the Methods of law depend, not on the letter, but carry on the propaganda in their respective duly formed and knew how to deal with the several questions as they occurred. The next being come to upon the assembly of the Con-

ference. Your servant regards this period as affording a providential opportunity to China to arrange ber legal system and examine the political situation. He proposes that the various Conventions agreed upon at The Hague, together with the proposals which were not ultimately recepted, should be embedied in book form and distributed among our officials, and that the latter should report to the Wai-wu-pu their views and recommendations as to the course to be followed or avoided. The Wai-wu-pu should theu carefully collate these recommendations and select the salient features therefrom. A conference should also be called of experts in the ancient legal system of China in conjunction with diplomate well acquainted with conditions prevailing in foreign countries and scholars possessing knowledge of foreign languages to unite in drawing up a rational legal system, so as to give to foreigners no loophole for criticism. and at the same time to investigate the legal sys'ems prevailing elsewhere. If by so doing both political and legal systems could be brought into order in the next four years, China would be in a position to show that she could hold her own with the other Powers when the invitation to the next Conference reaches her. If she could at the next Conference win a position among the Great Powers such as that which Japan holds at the present day, what an unspeakable blessing it would be for our country. But time soon passes by, and the consequences involved are very great. It will be for your Majesties to determine what efforts shall be made to prepare for the next Conference and to command the Wai-wu-pu and the other departments and officials concerned to take the necessary steps and draw, up memorials in Mr. Disraeli did when in failing health in 1878. rary. Your servant took part in the Conformation and the prospects are encouraging, China; says the report, is the most urgent their arguments and representations trivial ference, and perceived the urgency of the Parliament opened that Sir Henry Campbell. joy to see such an excellent beginning being best to advance his nation's interests, but plan he makes his outspoken ples, trembling the while, with bated breath.

THE "TIMES."

STILY OF THE REC NT PURCHASE

In view of our telegram yesterday we note some interesting statements published with regard to the position and future of the

"Times." The "Daily Graphic" says :-"We understand that the greatest English newspaper is in danger of passing into the hands

of an American syndicate. "The arrangement by which Mr. Pearson was to divide the control of the paper with Mr. Walter has, for the present at least, fallen

"An American syndicate proposes to put up each to the amount of £850,000. The capital proposed by Mr. Pearson was £750,000, Mr. Pearson is therefore outbid. His antagonist is Mr. Moberly Bell, the present

manager of the 'Times.' "Mr. Bell is the prospective purchaser for the American syndicate, with which, it is understood, are associated, Messre, Hooper and Jackson, the gentlemen to whose influence the cook Club and other developments is the recent conduct of the "Times are due."

"A syndicate of City financiers was also in negotiation for the purchase of the 'Times,' its proposal being somewhat similar to Mr. Pearson's, but with a less powerful following. "The circumstances of the Pearson-Walter

scheme were that hir. Walter was to take half the ordinary shares, and Mr. Pearson the other half. "The £200,000 of first Preference shares were to be taken by Lord Rothschild, Lord Strathcons Lord Ivesgh, Lord Brassey, Lord Salisbury. Lord Mountstephen, Lord Loconfield, Lord Blyth, Sir Alexander Henderson, Sir Samuel Scott, Sir Andrew Noble, Sir Edward Tennant and Mr. James Francis Mason, M.P.

"Meantime there is ground for believing that a considerable section of the hundred Times proprietors would be sympathetic towards a scheme of purchase which should be associated neither with Mr. Pearson on the one hand, Lor with Americans on the other.

The ideal which this section have at hear is at once to preserve t e paper for England and to see it conducted, not on behalf of any olique, but with due regard to the independence. fearlessness, and dignity which are traditional to the 'Times. 171

The "Daily Chronicle" gives additional details of the proposed purchase by Mr. Pearson. "The proposal submitted to the Court on January 17 is a long and elaborate scheme for

the creation of a great newspaper trust or combination. "The popular belief has hitherto been that the new one for the conversion of the 'Times old joint stock par nership into a limited liability company, which would confine itsel

to carrying on the business of the Times newspaper and the various appurtenances thereof, such as the book club. It was understood that the new company would be entrusted with the printing of the Standard and the Express, but that was all. "This was a misconception. The new limited

liability compay was to own, manage, and contro cot merely the 'Times,' but also the Standard the Evening Standard and St. Jame's Gazette and the Daily Express. That was the first outstanding feature of

the cohem?. "The second was that Mr. Pearson was to be appointed manager for a period of (wenty years. His emoluments, adding together salary, director's fee, and percentage on profits were limited to a maximum of £10.000 per annum. he capital of the new company was fixed at £850.00 . It was made up as follows :-£200,000 first preference shares at 6 per cent interest, which it was assumed would be allotted

to those who brought new capital into the £350,000 were to be five per cent. second preference shares, to be allotted as follows: £93,000 to Walters for the purchase Printing House-square, with the printing machinery, etc. ;

£260,000 to the proprietors of the Times The remaining £300, 00 were to be in ordinary shares, £120,000 of this was to be allotted to the proprietors of the 'Standard' and the

"Mr. Arthur Walter was to be chairman of the board of directors, with a salary of £1,000. Another Walter was to be a director, and the Walters were to nominate two

Mr. Arthur Pearson and Sir Alexander Handerson were to make up the rest of the "The Standard' was to pay 24,000 a year

and the 'Express' £2,000 for the use of the printing machinery. "On Friday last counsel were heard before the Court in support of the affidavits of opponents of the scheme. It was apparently the force and cogency of their arguments, that led Mr. Pearson to withdraw his proposition and

open new negotiations. "It is an open secret that Mr. Moberley Bell regarded the project as an undesirable amalgamation, to secure the defeat of which he brought to bear all the vast resources of resolute and experienced man,

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THE PREMIER AND A PEERAGE.

WILL "C.-B." GO TO THE HOUSE OF LORDS? In view of our yesterday's telegram, the following comments by mail are timely :---The belief is growing stronger daily in parliamentary circles that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will soon retire from the leadership of the House of Commons, "It is very probable that he will remain Prime Minister and take a seat in the seclusion of the House of Lords, as

. The "Express" stated some time before that he must abstain from anything approaching arduous work, and that any sudden excitement might have a dangerous effect. Since the beginning of the session nearly a month ago Sir-Henry's appearances at the House have been very few, and the leadership has devolved on Mr. Asquith. The work of the

session so far has been more skirmishing, and the more serious business has yet to come Such measures as the Licensing Bill, the Education Bill, and the old-age pensions proposals will necessitate the continuous presence of the leader of the House, and will entail a strain which, it is feared, is beyond the limits of Sir enry Campbell-Bannerman's strength. It is felt that it would be very unfair to Mr. Asquith to ask him to conduct the business of the House under such circumstances, while all the authority of the leadership rested with Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman.

n this connection a remarkable leading article appeared in the "Times.". Its says :-"There is too much reason to fear that in the present case the Prime. Minister is in the unfortunate predicament of finding that the calls up a him keep his physical powers in a condition of constant strain, and when the margin is thus parrowed any accident of health which in happier circumstances would be trivial suffices to upset all calculation. "If he remains in the House of Commons

he must direct things largely from behind the scenes, and without the advantage of having everything always under his eye. "He could carry on the same kind of direction with no appreciable less of advantage from the House of Lords, where he would be

free from a certain urgent solicitation of work rather outside the sphere we have indicated, from which he can never be wnolly free in the Commons. "After certain things that we all remember | his transference to the Upper House would no doubt provoke a broad and general smile. But it would not be an unkindly smile, and,

after all, a smile hurts nobody. "From the Upper House the Prime Minister could use all the influence over his party that he can effectively use as a merely occasional watcher of daily affairs in the House of

"Seeing that he cannot do more than this either way, would it not be better that the daily hard work should be frankly handed over to an able lieutenant, free to act according to his judgment, and disembarressed of the inconvenience of desultory appeals from himself to a higher anthority who could not be intimately acquainted with the thousand and one considerations by which the tactics of the session are determined?"

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is in his seventy-second year, and has been in the House of Commons exactly forty years.

PANICKY POLITICIANS.

A London paper ways:-The most striking: Ministerial "admissi per concerning the safety the memorial unging reductions on naval of Great Britain from invasion made for a very expenditure which had been received by the long time is contained in answer to a question | Prime Minister. by Mr. Harold Cox, MP., printed in par- "My right hon, friend the Prime Minister

liamoutary papers. Mr. Edmund Robertson, the Pauliamentary he has received a memorial-ou-the question Secretary to the Admiralty, states that the of naval expenditure. He receives a very whole question of our vulnerability to attack considerable number of memorials dealing and the problem whether the Navy can afford with a large number of topics here complete protection against invasion is being there was a Liberal guffaw from the ranks considered by the Admiralty "in the light of guilty of an epidemic of memorials], and he the most recent information.

Admirally, are being revised comes as a rude desiring to obtain information on such matters shock to those who rested content on the as- were to put themselves in communication with surance with regard to the Navy given by Sir the promoters rather than the recipients of John Fisher in his Guildhall speech last these memorials." November: "You may sleep quietly in your!

Admiralty:

the evidence given b fore the Royal Commission | that on January 1, 1908. there were -114,725 on the Militia and Volunteers by the Director- seamen, marines and boys on the active list General of Mobilisation and Military Intelli- of the Navy as compared with 113,949 on gence to the effect that it was the view of the October 1, 1905. Admiralty that the Navy could guarantee the complete protection of the United Kingdom. against the danger of invasion by any larger force than 5,000, to 10, 00 men

(2) Whether this opinion attributed to the Admiralty by the Director-General of Mobi- the Caucasus and the mobilisation of Turkish lisation and Military Intelligence correctly troops on the Russian frontier have given rise expressed the views then held by the Admiralty? to the fear in some quarters that an open rupture

this question is "Yes." To the third be says :- recent war, has been appointed military comlight of the most recent information, and it is sedes the vicercy of the province. The official not thought desirable to make any statement as versions of this military activity minimise their to the numbers which may enter into the pro- importance and the movement of Turkish troops blem of defence."

on the subject of invasion made by Sir John Vremys" seizes the opportunity for welcoming Fisher at the Lord Mayor's Guildhall banquet a British instead of a German rapprochement on November 9 :--

sufficiency of the Navy, I am able to give bably follow the recent Auglo-Russian agreeindisputable proofs. Our object has been the ment. fighting efficiency of the fleet, the sufficiency of the fleet, and its instant readiness for war. "And we have got it. I say it because no

one can have fuller knowledge than myself about it and I speak with the fullest sense of responsibility.

"So I turn to all of you, my countrymen and I say, You may aleep quietly in your beds. "Do not be disturbed by these bogies of invasion which have been periodically resuscitated by all sorts of leagues.

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In the House of Commons at question time Mr. Horatio Meyer (Lambeth, N.) asked whether the Prime Minister "will consider the desirability of not making any further reductions in naval extenditure, seeing that such reductions would necessitate the discharge of a great number of workmen, until the working classes of this country are mere fully employed?"

"No, sir," replied Mr. Asquith, "my right hon, friend cannot see how a naval programme which is based on considerations of security alone can be modified in the way that my bon. friend sugges s.

Then Mr. Bellairs (King's Lynn) asked about

informs me," replied Mr. Asquith, "that cannot but think that it would be more The caudid admission that the theories of the convenient to the House if hon members

Mr. Bellaire having asked for further details, and having received from Mr. Asquith Mr. Cox asked the Secretary to the a reply of masterly silence, the subject dropped. In reply to a question Mr. George Lam-(1) Whether his attention had been called to bert. Civil Lord of the Admiralty, stated

RUSSO-TURKISH WAR ALARMS.

MILITARY ACTIVIY IN THE CAUCASUS. The reports of Russian military activity in (3) Whether the same views are still held? of Russo Turkish relations is imminent. Mr. Robertson's reply to the first two parts of General Rennenkampff, our of the heroes of the "The matter is now being reconsidered in the mander-in-chief in the Unucasus, and superis said to be due solely to the unrest in Armenia. The following is the remarkable declaration The semi-official St. Petersburg "Novoe on the Macedonian question, and says that a 'As to the strength the efficiency, and the convention convering the Near East will pro-

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The str. Lowther Castle from New York, left Manils on Tuesday afternoon, the 17th inst_ and is due here to-morrow morning. The Apear str. Lightning from Calcutte, left Singapore on the morning of the 18th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 24th inst The Boston str. Kumeric arrived at Victoria B.C. on the 17th inst.

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C. H. GRACE, Secretary. curation from This Date.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1908.

Hongkong, 16th March, 1908.

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18th March to SATURDAY, the 21st March,

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY

MEETING of Shareholders of the above

Company will be held at the Company's Office.

St. George's Building, on THURSDAY, the

26th March, 1908, at 11.3) A.M., to receive a

Statement of Accounts to the Slat December,

1907, and the Report of the General Manager

and Consulting Committee, and to elect a Con-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

. WHEELEY,

General Manager.

will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 26th

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NOTICE.

THE THIRTIETH ORDINARY AN-

I NUAL MEETING of the Shareholders

of the above Company will be held at the

Offices of the General Agents on THURS-

DAY, the 26th March at Now, for the

purpose of receiving the Report and Statement

of Accounts for the year ending 31st December,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

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General Agents.

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NOTICE,

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holders of the above Company will be held

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THURSDAY, the 26th March at 12,30 P.M.

for the purpose of receiving the Report and

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Hongkong, 7th March, 1908.

Hongkong, 7th March, 1908.

SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,

General Managers.

a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

Hongkong, 6th March, 1908.

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Hongkong, 9th March, 1098.

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SOMERSET PLAYNE. Manager. Hongkong, 11th March, 1908.

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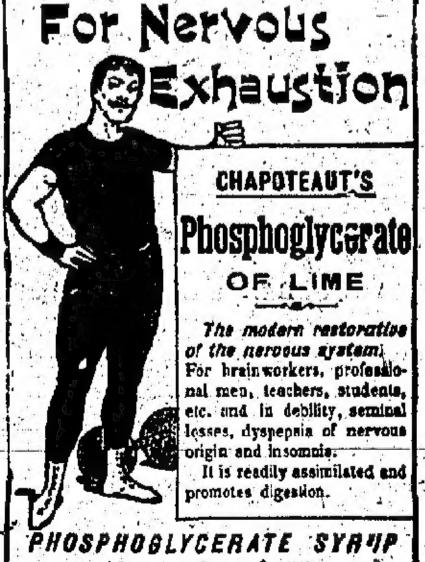
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ROYAL COMMISSION ON SHIPPING RINGS.

SIR DONALD CURBIE'S EVIDENCE.

The Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the operation of shipping "rings" "conferences" generally, and more especially into the system of deferred rebates, resumed its sittings at Winchester-house, James's-square, London under the presidency of Mr. Arthur

Sir Donald Currie appeared before the Commission. His written evidence took the form of a letter addressed to the chairman and members. He stated that his desire was to relate some facts not contained in shipowners memorandum of last year, and to make some comments on claims or contentions that had been raised by critics of the South African Shipping Conference during the sittings of the Commission. Part of the letter dealt with the history of the South African shipping trade from 1872, when Sir Donald Currie chartered two steamers of about 1,300 tons gross register to a company trading to South Africa, and found it necessary to take the risk of the voyages. It described the establishment of the Castle Line, gave a list of the various mail contracts made from 1876 to 1899 for an alternate weekly service no power to prohibit, and there had never been by the Union and Castle companies, and any agreement between any of the British lines referred to the acquisition of the Union and the German lines approving of the German Company by the Castle Company and the State Railway's the Sugarate system. There was Nos. 2 and 4, "FAIRVIEW," ROBINSON formation of the present Union-Castle Line, a Worling agreement between Messrs, Bucknall, It also showed how the other services had been | the Union-Castle Company, and the German established at different times, some with the lines, but this had been terminated. The underencouragement of the South African authorities | standing hitherto had been that the German and and the merchants engaged in the trade. The British lines should charge the same rates of second part was concerned with the Conference freight from German ports as the British lines at the Colonial Office in 1905 and 1906, and oliarged from the United Kingdom. described the claims of the delegates for lower In reply to questions by the Commissioners, CHILDREN OF FAR CATHAY ... a rates, the breaking off of negotiations, and the understanding arrived at with Dr. Jameson (then Premier of the Cape) on the eve of his departure for Cape Town. Some consideration was given to the question of rates from Continental ports, and the conditions under to the suggestion for the formation of a reprewhich the British lines load at Hamburg. We have continually protested, both to the British Government and to the comninies concerned, against the disadvantage under which our steamers load in Continental ports, but without result; and no assistance has been rendered on the part of the British Government to remedy this state of matters. so unfair to the British mercantile marine and injurious to the interests of British manufacturers. The merchants, however, while complaining of our rates from Germany, take full advantage of any benefit they can obtain by giving their orders to foreign manufacturers. In the next division replies were given to the criticisms of hosti e witnesses in South Africa. A witness in East London urged that in a free

market the small shipper would have the same chance as he had under the present system. appeared that the firm of which he was a member had more than once stated, in discussions in London, that as a large firm they were entitled to preferential treatment over small shippers. The paragraph referring to this continued :-"It is idle to say that the small shipper would not suffer. In a recent steamer we had no less than 278 single shipments; there are many shippers who have only two or three marks, and some only one constituent in South Africa." With regard to cargo from New York, it was stated

that there were three or four sailings in the course of a month, but there were only 20 special contracts made with municipalities and deposits show an increase to the amount of

in the summary of South African evidence, namely: -(1) Abolition of rebates by legislation; arbitration; and (3) exercise of Government influence. The first and, third proposals were referred to in the shipowners' memorandum of last year, but the second was discussed at some length in the present evidence. The mail company were prepared to submit to arbitration any question arising on any bargain they might have entered into, but were not prepared submit to the decision of any body the question of what bargains they should enter into, or upon what terms they should be compelled make bargains. "There can be no justification, Sir Donald said, "for claiming such control ever shipowners in ocean trading, where wa have no advantages such as are given by statute to railways upon land; and I ask upon what principle the South African Conference in general, are to be singled out for exception if

legislation when the iron-master, the steel manufacturer, the produce broker, the trader the manufacturer, and the shopkeeper are left to settle their own affairs and conditions with their customers." On the subject of consultation Fir Donald was more hopeful, and be ended his Circular, as well as to the setttlement of the classification of cargo, and of reasonable notice of any alterations in rates of freight. It has been said in South Africa that the committee of merchants in London is not sufficiently repre-

ity the shippers and merchants had that the

whippowners would perform their obligations.

-he said that the compact of 1893 was not legally

triumphed. sentative; but this is a matter which is entirely in the bands of the merchants themselves. Whatever may be the constitution of the committee of merchants, there is, in my judgement, no satisfactory and lasting mode of settlement of business relations between merchants and -shipowners which can be secured otherwise than by their meeting together in frank and friendly co-operation." As to what secur-

and there was, certainly on the part of the merchants no definite undertaking. There was no obligation on the shipowner, strictly speak-ing, which could be enforced, but the merchants had, in fact, just as much security as any one who received a promise which, although it could not be legally enforced, was certain to be fulfilled. All the shipowners who promised were actually known and named, whereas the merchants were not known or named. The shipowners had urged the Merchants' Commiftee to meet them to settle classification, and when that classification list was settled there was not likely to be any objection to its publication. When Mr. Douglas Owen gave his evidence before the Commission the macmium loss of rebate by any one desiring to ship outside the conference might have been 15 months, and the minimum nine months, but the rebate period had now been made six months and six months, so that a merchant was free! under present arrangements to terminate his shipments by the conference lines by forfeiting only six months commission at 5 per cent, instead of nine or 15 months at 10 per cent. He could not admit that the shipowners were to have no hold upon the shippers for the facilities which they provided and the promise they gave. There was no agreement between the German and British lines The British shipowners had

Sir Donald said by the contract the ship wners agreed that they would not raise the rates without giving reasonable notice, but they could not alter the amount of the rebates without the concurrence of the merchants. With regard sentative committee or conciliation board to which differences between shippers and shipowners might he referred, he said such a procedure would be inadvisable and unworkable. He did not consider that the shipper was bound by any fetters. Legislation on the subject would be misch evous, and not the least effective, He agreed with Mr. Pailips, M.P., that if special rates were given to the large merchants the small merchant would be shut out of the trade. He was quite prepared to substitu's for the present contract between the shipowners and shippers a written agreement, so long as they had the names of the merchants who were parties to it. The owners. claimed the right to raise or lower the rates as was necessary for the success of their service. He did not think there would be any alteration in the regularity of their service if the commission system were abolished. As to the question of control, he said there should be no State control, and they must have the right to look after their own business.

Evidence was also given by Mr. John Byron, partner in the fi m of Mesers. J. T. Bennie. Son, and Co., and the Commission adjourned till Tuesday next.

HIGHER INTEREST IN JAPAN.

As already reported, a proposal has been seilings from New York in the whole of mooted among Osaka bankers to increase the 907. It was pointed out that the time rate of interest on deposits. We now learn that taken from New York to Delagos Bay, a practical agreement has been arrived at to the last port of discharge, for the six con- raise the present rate of 1.2 sen (4.38 per cent.) ference steamers quoted was two to three weeks | to 1.4 sen (5.11 per cent.) on current accounts longer than that taken by the steamers from and to raise interest on fixed deposits from 5 England loading to Natal and Delagoa Bay, per cent to 6 per cent. Osaka bankers are and that the steamers from the United States now consulting with those in Tokyo with did no sail at regular times, but waited until a view to simultaneous sction being taken. they were full. The assertion was made in According to the Tokyo Nichi-Nichi, bankers Johannesburg that a reduction in the number in the capital have not yet held a conferof sailings would enable the shipswars to reduce | ence to consider the question. Dealing with freights; but the fact was the milings had been the market decrease shown of late in the reduced owing to the dulness of trade, those of deposits of Tokyo banks, amounting to about the mail companies by about one fifth. There Y30,000,000 as compared with the figures was a difficulty in the way of reducing the at this time last year, it is pointed out that sailings all round, as each line controlled its the decrease is most notable in the case of own sailings, and it was thought that any current accounts, amounting to about reduction in the sailings of the British steamers | Y28,000,000. In fixed deposits the dicrease is would tend to increase the number of foreign only about Y10.00,000, while special current ships engaged in the trade. In respect of the accounts have decreased by Y 2,700,000. Other corporations for the carriage of stores, it was Y1,800,000. As regards current accounts the asked whether, if the necessary authority was decrease is accounted for by the fact that not prepared to compel those bodies to abstain a ditional capital for established companies and from putting up their shipments to public share money of new companies, deposited with tender, the shipowners should be debarred banks during the business boom, have now from tendering for such cargo in the open been withdrawn to pay for purchases of mamarket. Under the heading "The Suggested chinery or employment in active operations, Remedies." Sir Donald referred to the There are even some companies which had three kinds of suggested remedies put forward | deposits in banks last year which now have overdrafts. Deposits of such a nature cannot be recovered by increasing the rate of interest, (2) consultative board or control by board or by and as no special diminution is observable in fixed and special current accounts it may be doubted if the decision to raise the rate of interest will increase bank deposits. The interest paid on Exchequer bills has been raised to 1.8 sen, equal to 6.57 per cent., and it is thought the deposits in banks may have been converted into Exchequer bills to some extent. To resist this movement, in which the Government is competing with the banks, it would be necessary to raise the interest on deposits to 6.6 per cent, and bankers will hesitate to take this course. It is evident, however, that a higher rate of interest on current accounts will tend to attract these who may be hourding money, while there are others who would be decided by a slightly increased rate to deposit money withdrawable on application to investing in Exchequer bills .-Japan Chronicle,

U.S. TARIFF AND CURRENCY.

Washington, Feb. 6th. The spaem of agitation in favour of tariff revision has subsided Mr. B-veridge's excellent letter thus :- "Let me add once more that from | speech advocating a commission rec ived scant first to last the shipowsers engaged in the attention yesterday in the Senute. The repre-South African trade have been always anxious rentatives of the larger commercial cities were and ready to meet with the merchants to con- politely received by the President, but no sider in a fair and reasonable manner their promise of a special Message urging tariff respective interests. It is quite possible, I think, revision was made. Speaker Cannon, with to arrive at some arrangement with the direct frankness, told the delegation to expect Merchants' Committee, not only with respect no tariff commission and no tariff revision this to the mode of arbitration about relates, but session. The only consolation they received also as to the stringency said to be connected was from Representative Payne, the majority with the conditions of the Commission (Rebate) leader, who assured the committee of merchants and manufacturers that a tariff revision plank would be incorporated in the R publican National platform this year. As was expected, political, not economic, considerations have

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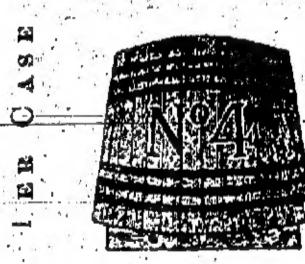
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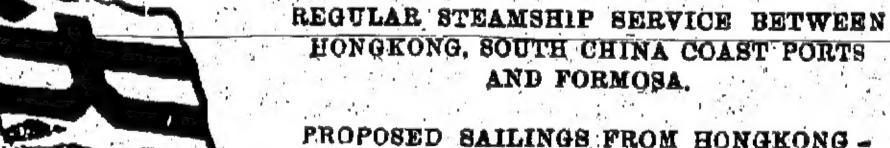
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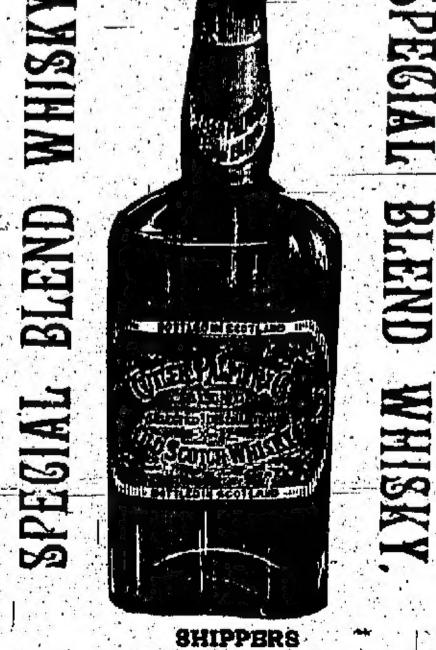
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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Korea sailed from Yokchama on the 15th inst., and is due here on the 24th inst. from Fan Francisco via Hozolulu, Japan Ports and Shangbai.

The Great Northern s.s. Coy.'s str. Minnesota from Seattle arrived at Yokobama on Monday, 36th inst. at 10 a.m., will leave for Hongkong via usual ports of call on Friday, the 20th inst , and may be expected here on or about 2nd prox. THE GERMAN MAIL,

The J.G.M. sir. P. B. Lautpold carrying the | C German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 25th alt., left Colombo on the 14th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 25th inst. s.m. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on Wednesday, the 11th inst. at 4 p.m., and

may be expected here on or about the lst prox. THE CANADIAN MAIL, The C.P.R. str. Menteagle left Vancouver p.m. on Thursday, the 5th instant, for Hong-

kong via the usual ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERF. The H.A.L. sir. Ambria left Nagasaki on the 15th inst. and may be expected here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Kamakura Maru (European Line) left Eingapore for this port on the 13th

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